

COMMENT OF
THE DAYDanger Signal
For Morocco

THE Gaullists, never over-enthusiastic participants in the present French government seem determined, if it is politically possible, to bring about the downfall of Premier Edgar Faure over French Morocco issues. And if they succeed it can only mean increasing the present tension in French North Africa.

French policy in Morocco has not been noticeably inspiring up to recent weeks. It has vacillated and compromised with itself. In some directions too much attention has been paid to the implacable antagonism of the die-hard French settlers against any sort of constitutional changes, and in other directions too little serious attention has been devoted to progressive Moroccan opinion.

Nevertheless, out of a bewildering series of volte face has emerged a formula which offers prospects of an evolutionary and orderly progress towards eventual home rule for French Morocco and it is precisely these prospects which the Gaullists are jeopardizing and will, if in the position to do so, sabotage.

No one will suggest that M. Faure's proposals, now in the process of slow implementation, meet the demands of Moroccan Nationalists. But they do represent a move in the right direction, at the same time safeguarding vital French interests in the protectorate.

REMOVAL OF Sultan Ben Arafa and substitution of his authority by a three-man regency is undoubtedly a make-shift constitutional reform, but it is probably the only practical one that meets existing requirements. First need is the restoration of law and order and the subduing of fiery partisan spirits. The expectation is that the proposed regency would be capable of accomplishing this. Thereafter measures for internal reform could be studied, sifted and agreed upon in an atmosphere free from political passions.

This has been the hope which automatically will vanish if M. Faure and his Cabinet are forced to resign. The Gaullists' demand is for a "government of national safety," a title which will deceive no one.

Plainly the intention is to repudiate Faure's programme for resolving the current Morocco crisis and to substitute for it a thorough-going reactionary policy in line with that demanded by the French settlers. That will mean turning back the political clock in French North Africa, will further exacerbate the Moroccan Nationalists—moderate as well as extreme—and will inevitably embroil the country in sanguinary rebellion against French authority.

It is difficult to imagine anything more disastrous at this moment than the repudiation and abandonment of M. Faure's modest proposals for constitutional reform in Morocco.

9 Prime
Ministers
To MeetCOMMONWEALTH
CONFERENCE

London, Oct. 7. British Commonwealth prime ministers have agreed to meet about mid-summer next year, it was announced from No. 10 Downing Street tonight.

The official statement said: "The Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, Sir Anthony Eden, has been in communication with the prime ministers of the other Commonwealth countries about a further meeting, and the prime ministers have agreed to meet in London about mid-summer, 1956."

"Her Majesty's government in the United Kingdom greatly welcome the opportunity of a further personal exchange of views on the international situation with the prime ministers of the other Commonwealth countries."

JUNE MEETING

It was learned that next year's meeting, seventh such prime ministers' conference since the Second World War, will probably be held around June.

This would follow the projected visit here in the spring of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Premier, and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Communist Party Secretary, who were invited to Britain by Sir Anthony Eden during the recent Geneva Big Four talks.

The exact date of the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference has not yet been finally fixed, it was learned.

It will be the first meeting attended by Sir Anthony Eden in his capacity as Prime Minister.

The previous Commonwealth prime ministers' conference was held here from January 31 to February 8 this year.

ALL TO ATTEND

All the Commonwealth prime ministers concerned have agreed to attend. Countries at the conference will be Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

No agenda for the conference has been fixed. But usually reliable sources here said that besides reviewing the international situation the prime ministers will also discuss the problems of the sterling area. Britain is the banker of the area to which all the Commonwealth countries, except Canada, belong.

EXPERTS FIRST

The sources said that senior Commonwealth finance officials, trade experts and statisticians might meet in London shortly before their prime ministers to analyse the sterling area's latest situation.

The prime ministers' conferences are not regarded as annual meetings but by the nature of affairs during recent years they have tended to become so. The post-war conferences have taken place in April 1946, October 1948, April 1949, January 1951, June 1953 and January of this year.

There was, in addition, a Commonwealth economic conference attended by several prime ministers in London in December.—Reuter.

VITAL MOROCCO DEBATE

Faure's
Impassioned
Appeal

CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Paris, Oct. 6. The French Prime Minister, M. Edgar Faure, tonight made an impassioned appeal to the National Assembly to support the government in applying its liberal "new deal" policy to Morocco.

M. Faure was in very good form and spoke for nearly an hour while hardly looking at his notes. Although he had been harassed up to the last minute by critics of his policy in Morocco, the French Premier spoke with easy assurance and a marked absence of self-justification.

M. Faure said the government's policy was "to set up a Moroccan government in which the Nationalists must be represented."

"We want to construct for tomorrow," M. Faure said.

M. Faure said: "A big conspiracy is developing against our country. It is not a matter of isolated incidents. A conspiracy is particularly being launched against France's interests in North Africa."

"It shows itself at the diplomatic level especially in the United Nations. It also has a form, which I hesitate to call military, of violence involving murders, massacres, and commando operations sometimes of a para-military nature."

M. Faure stressed the need for political reforms in Morocco, adding: "How and with whom? Political reforms with the Moroccans, both the Traditionalists and the Nationalists."

ASPIRATIONS
"We must recognize these Nationalist aspirations. We should take them into account and canalise and direct them in a Franco-Moroccan community."

Radical and Popular Republican deputies cheered as the Premier paused. But there were cries of "Oh, no" from the right-wing benches.

In conclusion M. Faure said in some display of emotion: "I have lived through some very difficult weeks. I have a profound faith in the friendship between France and the Moroccans. I believe that by various methods we shall reach a complete understanding."

Earlier in the evening M. Faure had refused the demand of the Conservative groups to adjourn the debate. His decision seemed justified by the fact that most of the Conservative ministers appeared on the front bench during tonight's debate although an earlier resolution adopted by some of the Conservative deputies had asked for the withdrawal from the Assembly of all Conservatives.

MOROCCAN LOBBY
M. Roland de Moustier, a Conservative member and supporter of M. Antoine Pinay, the Foreign Minister, said: "In this parliament there has been set up a Moroccan lobby which has introduced into Franco-Moroccan political methods. The government's policy has been opposed by the highest military authority without any reaction on the part of the government."

(The speaker was referring to Marshal Alphonse Juin.)

"It is even said that on August 20 (date on which over 100 Europeans were massacred in Morocco) two regional military chiefs refused to obey the orders of the Resident-General.—Reuter.

BRILLIANT SPEECH

Paris, Oct. 6. The French Government's chances of surviving the three-day debate on Morocco and the rest of North Africa improved after the Prime Minister, M. Edgar Faure, opened the discussions with a brilliant 60-minute speech announcing frankly "You must choose between my liberal policy leading to an autonomous government in Morocco or the use of blind force."

As the Assembly settled down to listen to a long series of speeches between tonight and Sunday, the political atmosphere seemed to develop slightly in favour of the Faure Government.

Several Conservative deputies spoke up in support of the Government's liberal policy. Several other factors making for greater optimism about the Government's chances than that prevailing before dinner were: 1. The fact that the Conservative Ministers in the Government had refused to obey the summons of their

SPANISH
WARNING

Madrid, Oct. 6. General Garcia Valino, High Commissioner of Spanish Morocco, has informed General Pierre Boyer de Latour, French Resident-General in Morocco, that any armed element which penetrated into the Spanish zone of Morocco would be disarmed and interned, it was announced today.

A Spanish Foreign Ministry spokesman made the following statement to the press: "Last Monday, the High Commissioner of Spain in Morocco officially denied in the most categorical manner reports that an armed band operating in the French zone had come from the Spanish zone. This denial has been communicated to the French and American governments by the Spanish embassies in Paris and Washington."

The Spanish statement continued: "Furthermore the High Commissioner in Spanish Morocco has communicated to the French Resident-General in Morocco the assurance that armed forces which penetrated into Spanish territory would be disarmed and interned."—France-Press.

The government statement announcing their arrival said they had been transferred to Friedland camp, near Goettingen.

This camp processes all Germans arriving here from the East. Two more groups, probably of 32 each, are expected tomorrow and on Saturday, with larger transports to follow, the government announcement said.

One-coach Train
The prisoners arrived at Herzhhausen station in a one-coach train.

They were not allowed to get out immediately from their second class coaches.

Representatives of the German Red Cross and returned organisations entered the train to negotiate the handover with Soviet officials also travelling on the train.

Among the returning men was General Walter von Seydlitz, a former major-general who fell into Russian hands at Stalingrad. He was alleged to have broadcast to Germany during the war for the "Free Germany" committee of German officers raised by the Russians.

In the post-war years he was at one time reported building up the "East German" army-style police, but the Russians officially denied this. Subsequent reports left his fate in doubt.

Cordial Farewell
One of the generals said all the men in the transport had been condemned to 25 years' imprisonment by the Russians but had been given a cordial farewell in Moscow on Sept. 23. He said they were given parcels of caviare.

The ex-general added that a further six batches of ex-generals were to be expected in West Germany within the next few days.

The ex-general said the ex-generals were given parcels of caviare.

But, Mr. Hsia added, the High Commissioner's executive committee last May had discussed the Hambro report and recommended that the High Commissioner encourage governments to help ease the plight of the Chinese refugees in Hongkong. This recommendation, said Mr. Hsia, was evidence that the refugees were an international problem.

However, he did not formally propose in his remarks that the social committee take up the problem.—Reuter.

Petition To The Queen

Bristol, Oct. 6. A petition to the Queen is being organised in Western England asking her to stop British transport authorities from closing the old Kennet and Avon canal between Bristol and Reading.

It calls on her ancient and royal prerogative regarding British waterways under the Magna Carta.—Reuter.

**Now We're Strangling
Cotton Industry!**

Bournemouth, Oct. 6. Britain's cotton industry was being "strangled to death" because the Government had refused to clamp down on imports of cotton textiles from India and Hongkong, Mr. John Crabtree told the annual congress of the British Conservative Party which opened here this morning.

Mr. Crabtree said: "Lancashire's production for overseas sales has been depressed by the growth of the industry in Hongkong which has previously been its customers."

"Unemployment and short time working are increasing. This great industry is being strangled by an alarming rate and for reasons that are political and can mainly be dealt with only by government action."

"If there has got to be unemployment somewhere," he continued, "it would rather be in Hongkong than in East Lancashire."

He described as "stupid" the arrangement by which the British Government allowed the import of cotton textiles from India and Hongkong free of duty. "The Government should ban the import of these goods from all cheap oriental labour sources," he said.—France-Press.

24 German Generals
Freed By Russians
Arrive Home

Bonn, Oct. 6. The first 24 German prisoners released by Russia under its recent agreement with Chancellor Adenauer arrived in West Germany tonight.

A government statement announcing the prisoners' arrival did not say who they were. But it was learned before that the group comprised 24 generals.

A Government spokesman had said earlier that they were still officially regarded as war criminals here.

Van Seydlitz only joined the group of prisoners, the bulk of whom came from Volkovo camp, near Ivanov, when they were in Moscow. He had served 12 years' imprisonment at Vladimir.—Reuter.

**More British
Troops For
Cyprus**

Nicosia, Oct. 6. Britain airlifted more troops to Cyprus today and the authorities ordered soldiers out to guard police stations from attacks by Greek nationalists.

Britain flew 58 men of the Middlesex Regiment on chartered planes from London as the advance guard of a battalion already en route by sea. At Port Sudan on the Red Sea 800 men of the Lancashire Regiment prepared to embark for Cyprus.

It was one of the largest trans-shipments of British troops this year and officials said it would give Britain a force of 9,000, including several hundred tough commandos.

The decision to station troops at police stations followed a series of terrorist raids on the stations to get arms and ammunition to intensify guerrilla warfare.

48-Hour Curfew
As the new troops flew into Nicosia airport, troops of the famous Royal Scots cordoned off the village of Neokhorio, on the Western tip of the island. Villagers sheltering behind a screen of women stood British troops in the village yesterday and forced them to withdraw.

There was no withdrawal today. With the villagers kept indoors by a 48-hour curfew, the Royal Scots moved from house to house in a search for arms. They also removed anti-aircraft guns and demolished a road block at one end of it.—United Press.

**Argentine Note
On Peron**

Buenos Aires, Oct. 6. The Argentine Government addressed a note to the Paraguayan Government today, in which it indicated that it would not like the present stay in Paraguay of exiled Juan Peron, former President of Argentina, to be permanent.

The note followed statements made to the press by Peron since he arrived at Asuncion (Paraguay).

Mr. Maria Amadeo, Argentine Foreign Minister, told newsmen today that a permanent stay by Peron in Paraguay was incompatible with the maintenance of good relations between the two countries.

Mr. Amadeo added that the Argentine Government was awaiting with keen interest to see the attitude which the government of Paraguay would adopt, so as to act accordingly.—France-Press.

Airliner Disaster

Sixty-Five
Persons
Lose Their
Lives

Denver, Oct. 6.

None of the 65 people aboard a United Airlines plane that crashed into a mountain peak this morning survived, Wyoming state police reported late today.

Police said only two bodies had been recovered so far. The DC-4 plane crashed into the steep side of the 12,005-foot Medicine Bow mountain, 80 miles west of Cheyenne, Wyoming, on a flight from New York to San Francisco.

Capt. Melvin E. Conine, of Cheyenne, co-pilot of a Wyoming Air National Guard F-80 jet fighter which first spotted the wreckage, said there was a huge burned area around the crash scene.

HIT TOP OF PEAK

Conine said the DC-4 apparently smashed right into the top of the peak and then slid 200 feet down the sheer rock face of the peak.

Parts of the wrecked plane were strewn over a large area in the deep snow on the mountain.

The burned portion could be seen as far away as Centennial, Wyoming, about 12 miles south of the crash scene. The location is about 35 to 40 miles west of Laramie.

The weather was clear in the vicinity of the peak but high winds created a dangerous turbulence for planes flying close to the mountain.

The passengers aboard the plane were believed to have included five members of the famed Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir, returning home from a concert tour of Europe.

CREW IDENTIFIED
In San Francisco, United Airlines identified the three crew members as Capt. C.C. Cooke, 35, First Officer Ralph D. Sallsbury, 33, and Stewardess Patricia Shuttleworth, 22.

Parachute medical teams aboard the first air rescue planes sent to the scene were not allowed to jump to the wreck site.

One Air Force pilot radioed Maj. Marshall Frederickson, commanding officer of the 44th Air Rescue Squadron at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, that: "We got in here just as close as we possibly could and still couldn't identify the largest portion of the plane intact."—Reuter and United Press.

JET BOMBER
CRASHES

Sumter, S. Carolina, Oct. 6.

A jet bomber crashed near here tonight and all aboard were believed killed, Shaw Air Force Base reported.

The number aboard and other details are not immediately available.—Reuter.



Parisette
ALL OF FRENCH ORIGIN

HONG KONG HOTEL

ROOM 211

Adventure On A Shoestring

Tomorrow the China Mail begins the story of two intrepid Britons who without much preparation and even less cash climbed Sola Khumbu in Nepal.

Read about some of their amusing adventures in this new feature beginning tomorrow.

Here are some other top-line features to be published in tomorrow's China Mail.

★ Russell Spurr, now in Singapore, reports that everything strikes there except the matches. This city has lost something like a million man-hours in recent months. Who was the man in the iron mask? Gerald Bowman tells another of the world's strangest stories.

★ John McKenna examines the career and personality of US Vice-President Richard Nixon. This is a timely report on the man most in the news since President Eisenhower was taken ill.

In addition there are all your favourite features like Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, news for women and children, comic strips, cartoons, puzzles and Glee—all in the China Mail.

ISTIQLAL DEMAND

Paris, Oct. 6. The Istiqlal (Moroccan Nationalist Party) today called for a "prompt and loyal application" of French-Moroccan agreements reached this summer at Aix-les-Bains (France) and Antsirabe (Madagascar).

A communique issued tonight by the Istiqlal delegation in Paris said that immediate application of the agreements was the only way to "recover a situation that has seriously deteriorated."

The Istiqlal said the "deterioration of the Moroccan situation and the extreme confusion reigning there" was due to "manoeuvres and pressure by a fraction of the French population of Morocco, supported by

a civil and military administration in a state of insubordination vis-a-vis its own government."

The Istiqlal communique said the French-Moroccan agreements had been violated on four points.

(1) When he left Rabat, Sultan Ben Arafa "left a successor imposed by the Resident-General in agreement with representatives of the Presence Francaise organisation under the continual threat of blackmail and provocation."

(2) President of the Republic Rene Coty had "reassured" Ben Arafa in a letter "of his political right" while "excluding (Coty, on back page, Oct. 6).

Israel Asks U.S. For Arms

Watch That Indigestion

London, Oct. 6.
A British heart specialist today issued the warning that "indigestion pains might bring heart trouble."

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Dr Kenneth Harris, senior physician and cardiologist at London's University College Hospital, said: "It is so easy for a patient and even for a doctor to attribute an upper abdominal or retrosternal pain to indigestion, especially if it is worse after meals or is associated with wind."

"Care must therefore be taken by a doctor in making such a vague diagnosis as indigestion, or in accepting the patient's own label."

One patient, a medical practitioner, had told him about a pain which he thought was due to "an indigestion meal taken late at night." In the absence of any other signs he (Dr Harris) had labelled it "flatulent dyspepsia." But six days later the doctor had a heart attack.—China Mail Special.

Gershwin Tunes Sung In Moscow

Paris, Oct. 6.
Tunes from George Gershwin's American folk opera "Porgy and Bess" were sung in Moscow today by Soviet singer M. Vozdouchinskaya, accompanied by the Moscow Symphony Orchestra, radio Moscow reported.

Vozdouchinskaya's performance was part of a programme held at the Moscow art centre featuring American music and literature, the broadcast said.

The programme also included works by writer Mark Twain and composer Ernst Bloch, radio Moscow said.—France-Press.

Experts To Probe Hurricane Havoc

St. Georges, Grenada, Oct. 6.
British experts are to fly here from London to carry out an independent assessment of the damage caused by hurricane Janet last month, the Governor of the Windward Islands, Mr Colville Deverell, announced.

The hurricane killed more than 100 people when it roared over the island on September 22.—China Mail Special.

BALANCE OF POWER IN MIDDLE EAST

Washington, Oct. 6.
Israel has formally told the United States it needs new arms aid to counter-balance weapons Egypt will get from the Soviet bloc, it was learned today. The notification came within the past week.

Israel did not request specific military equipment, but the action indicated the Israeli government will follow up its formal notification with a request for new military aid.

Diplomatic sources said that Israel is convinced that only the United States would be in a position to supply enough arms aid to Israel to restore the balance of Middle Eastern power after a Czech offer of arms to Egypt is carried through.

Furthermore, Israel feels it would need so much military help that the United States would have to supply such arms free or sell them on very liberal terms. In the past the United States has sold limited quantities of weapons for security purposes to Middle Eastern nations only on a strictly reimbursable basis.

Apparently Israel is waiting to learn details of the Czech-Egyptian arrangement before submitting a detailed request for weapons.

DULLES SILENT

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declined to tell a news conference on Tuesday whether the United States would be willing to supply Israel with arms to balance Soviet bloc shipments to Arab nations. Officials said any decision must likely will depend on what kind of report Mr Dulles gets when Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen returns from his trouble-shooting mission to Egypt next week.

Mr Allen rushed to Cairo last week for talks with Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser almost immediately after Egypt announced she would get arms from Czechoslovakia in exchange for cotton and rice.

Some diplomatic officials said they expect Premier Nasser to carry through the Czech deal but not to buy any more weapons from the Soviet world. They said he would avoid further deals because he does not want to go too far in antagonising the West.

Meanwhile, there were reports that Russia is already negotiating with Syria on another arms deal.

Allen W. Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said in a speech earlier this week that Russia came out of World War II with a substantial stock-

ALREADY GONE

"Of course a good share of this equipment has already gone to Communist China and to Indo-China with results which are now clearly seen," he said.

"There remains ample for other parts of the world, and we now hear of advanced negotiations with several countries of the Middle East."

Mr Dulles is determined to do everything possible to avoid an arms race in the Middle East which could explode into a new war. He is expected to put new pressure on Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, possibly at the Geneva conference on October 27, to avoid any further Soviet bloc arms shipments to the Middle East.—United Press.

ARGENTINA

Promise Of Religious Freedom

New York, Oct. 6.
Dr Earl Erb, a Lutheran leader, said today that a message received from Argentina indicated that the new regime would provide "real religious liberty" to Protestants as well as Catholics.

Dr Erb, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church, said he based this on a cable today from a church official in Buenos Aires.

It said that the new Argentine government had approved the opening of a Lutheran church there, which had been kept closed ever since its construction in 1952, and had granted a long refused missionary visa.

These actions, Dr Erb said, "reflect an apparently pro-church attitude on the part of the new Argentine government and a determination to give real religious liberty in Argentina."

It appeared, he said, that the rights of Protestants as well as Catholics were going to be respected.—Reuter.

BRAZIL

Socialists Still Lead Elections

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 6.
The Social-Democrat and Labour Party bloc were leading the Brazilian presidential elections when partial results were counted at 2000 GMT tonight.

Joscelino Kubitschek—Social-Democrat and Labour—was leading, while the same bloc's candidate Jose Goulart was leading for the vice-presidency. Break-down of votes was as follows:

Presidency: Kubitschek, 1,127,894 votes; Admar do Burro (Socialist-Progressive) 881,408 votes; General Juarez Taveira (Christian Democrat) 855,731 votes; Flinto Salgado (National-Popular Party) 298,434 votes.—France-Press.

EXPLOSION

Aberdeen, Scotland, Oct. 6.
A chemical shop in the ICI explosives factory at Ardrossan blew up during the night, wounding the district and shattering shop and house windows.

No one was injured.—China Mail Special.

Antarctic Operation Prepared

US Navy Project

Washington, Oct. 6.
United States Navy planning for Antarctic operations moved rapidly toward the action stage today as tentative schedules for loading and departure of nine ships were circulated for the guidance of participants.

Before the middle of November, Task Force 43 will be cruising south to the icy seas near the bottom of the world, engaged in Operation Deepfreeze for the logistical support of the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58.

By Christmas 1955 nine ships, 19 aircraft and about 194 officers and 1,011 enlisted men will be in the Antarctic area, ready to assist the physical arrangements for transport, supply and housing of the United States scientific parties who will go to Antarctica in subsequent Antarctic summers.

Competent observers said Operation Deepfreeze would be the most thoroughly planned, the best-equipped and potentially the most significant expedition ever sent from the United States to Antarctica. It all points up to an effort by United States scientists, in co-operation with ten or more other countries, to expand scientific knowledge of the six-million-square-mile continent at the bottom of the world.

HIGH OPTIMISM

Navy optimism over Operation Deepfreeze is said to be running high. Grapevine reports said that more than 7,000 men had volunteered for the construction battalion and wintering over parties, far in excess of requirements.

A special construction battalion of about 200 men is being assembled at Davisville, Rhode Island. It will be under the command of Commander Herbert Whitton and will winter in Antarctica, being responsible for the construction of bases, houses, air runways and scientific stations. All the housing has been prefabricated.

Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd, officer in charge of the entire Antarctic expedition and the top Navy authority on Antarctic problems, is expected to go to the Antarctic by airplane, but his personal plans and itinerary have not yet been announced.

Antarctic experts anticipate that three aspects of Operation Deepfreeze will arouse extraordinary worldwide interest during the first Antarctic summer, 1956-57.

First of these will be the non-stop flight of seven or more airplanes from Port Lyttelton, New Zealand, to McMurdo Sound, 2,200 miles. This is expected to occur before December 18, 1955. This flight, probably to be made in two groups, will be added to the result of distribution of ships along the route at intervals of several hundred miles, equipped for radio guidance and weather reporting.

LOGISTICAL FEAT

Secondly, the actual landing of supplies and establishment of the Little America main base and the McMurdo Sound "air facility" will represent a great logistical feat, likely to be accomplished with unprecedented speed.

Thirdly, reconnaissance flights by small ski-equipped planes must be made to the South Pole vicinity, probably in January 1956, to determine the feasibility of constructing and supplying the South Pole scientific station which is projected. The successful landing and later take-off of such planes would determine the practicability and scope of future scientific operations at the Pole, since land transport would be slow and difficult.—United Press.

Thais Everywhere Says Songgram

Bangkok, Oct. 6.
There are over 14 million Thais overseas, Premier Marshal Pibul Songgram told the National Assembly today. He was explaining that the government planned to give protection to Thai nationals living abroad.

Included in the 14 million living overseas were 10 million in Vietnam and Kwangsi (China), about two million in Burma, one million and a half in India, and others in Laos and Vietnam. Marshal Songgram said the population in Thailand is 14,000,000.—France-Press.



Paris is not only the place where all good Americans go when they die, it is also an increasingly favourite location for US moviemakers. Shooting there at present is the film "The Daughter of the Ambassador" starring veteran screen favourites Adolphe Menjou and Myrna Loy, both of whom are pictured above. The film marks the return to screen acting of Miss Loy, who earned a place in motion picture history as the wife of William Powell in the never-to-be-forgotten "Thin Man" series.—Daily Express Photo.

W. German Court Claims Saar As Part Of Reich

Karlsruhe, Germany, Oct. 6.
The West German constitutional court ruled today that the disputed Saar is "now as before" a part of the German Reich.

The Court said the fact that the tiny industrial valley was separated from Germany by the French occupation power was not recognised by the Federal Republic.

The same Court last May upheld the Franco-German Saar statute which would Europeanise the 991-square-mile territory.

Some 600,000 eligible Saar voters go to the polls on October 23 to decide whether to accept or reject the statute.

The constitutional court's ruling today was expected to add new fuel to the decades-old battle between France and Germany over the territory, which is reaching another boiling point with the approaching referendum.

The French Premier, M. Edgar Faure, and the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, met yesterday in a conference in Luxembourg to discuss the urgent Saar problem and other matters.

The Court said today that the Franco-German Saar agreement in no way altered the fact that the region was still legally considered a part of Germany by the German Courts. The Court did not say how approval of the Saar statute would alter this fact. But in its earlier decision last May it pointed out that the statute did not exclude Saarlanders from participating in future all-German elections.

Final Treaty

The "Europeanisation" of the Saar, if approved by the voters, will place it under a neutral commission but only until a final all-German peace treaty is signed. At that time, a second and final referendum will decide the permanent status of the territory.

The ruling today was made in rejecting a complaint by a German citizen who had been extradited to Saarbrücken from Germany at the request of the District Attorney in that city.

"There can be no doubt that the Saarland Courts are German Courts," said the judgment.

"In the Saar region the German court jurisdiction has been retained," although it had been "taken over" by others and was no longer under German jurisdiction, the Court pointed out.

"The Saar region is now as before a part of the German Reich. The Saarland cannot therefore be regarded as

Old Timers Return

THE GENEVA TEST

Molotov Tells Pearson He's Optimistic

Moscow, Oct. 6.
Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, said today he was optimistic about the results of this month's Geneva conference of foreign ministers, although difficulties remained to be overcome.

He was talking to Mr Lester Pearson, the Canadian External Affairs Minister, who is on a week's visit to the Soviet Union as part of a world tour.

Mr Pearson told reporters that Mr Molotov was "optimistic that something could be done at the Geneva conference to keep going the momentum of improvement (in the international situation)."

The Soviet minister said that the future of Germany was the major problem for the Geneva conference, at which Mr Molotov will meet the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States.

Mr Pearson said Mr Molotov had nothing new to offer on the German problem, but had repeated Russia's view "that German reunification is dependent on the establishment of a system of collective security."

Speaking at a Canadian Embassy reception in honour of Mr Pearson, Mr Molotov said: "There is a rapprochement of positions, though we will have to make an effort to overcome difficulties."

"Ham In Sandwich"

Standing at the reception in a group which included Foreign Minister Molotov, Canadian Ambassador John Watkins, ex-Premier Molotov, First Deputy Premier Kaganovich, Perlovich and Saburov, Mr Pearson said: "Canada is in an interesting position geographically, between U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. Like ham in a sandwich." To which Kaganovich interrupted saying "for perhaps like a good bridge."

Mr Molotov asked whether it was correct to say that Canadian policy was somewhere between Britain and the United States. Mr Pearson replied that Canada had characteristics from both countries, "and we like to think we have the best from both."

Mr Molotov told Mr Pearson that he hoped "co-operation and mutual assistance" particularly on Asian and Far Eastern questions.

At one point, Mr Molotov asked Mr Pearson: "Haven't you noticed we have replaced the iron curtain with an aluminium curtain—it is easier to pull up?"

Buy It From Us

The Canadian minister retorted: "Would you mind buying the aluminium in Canada—it will be first class." Sir William Hoyer, the British ambassador; Mr K.P.S. Menon, the Indian ambassador; and Mr Jean Le Roy, French chargé d'affaires, were present as Mr Molotov proposed a toast "to good relations between Canada, Britain, India, the Soviet Union and France."—Reuter.

WHO IS "MISS JANE RUSSELL" OF HONG KONG?

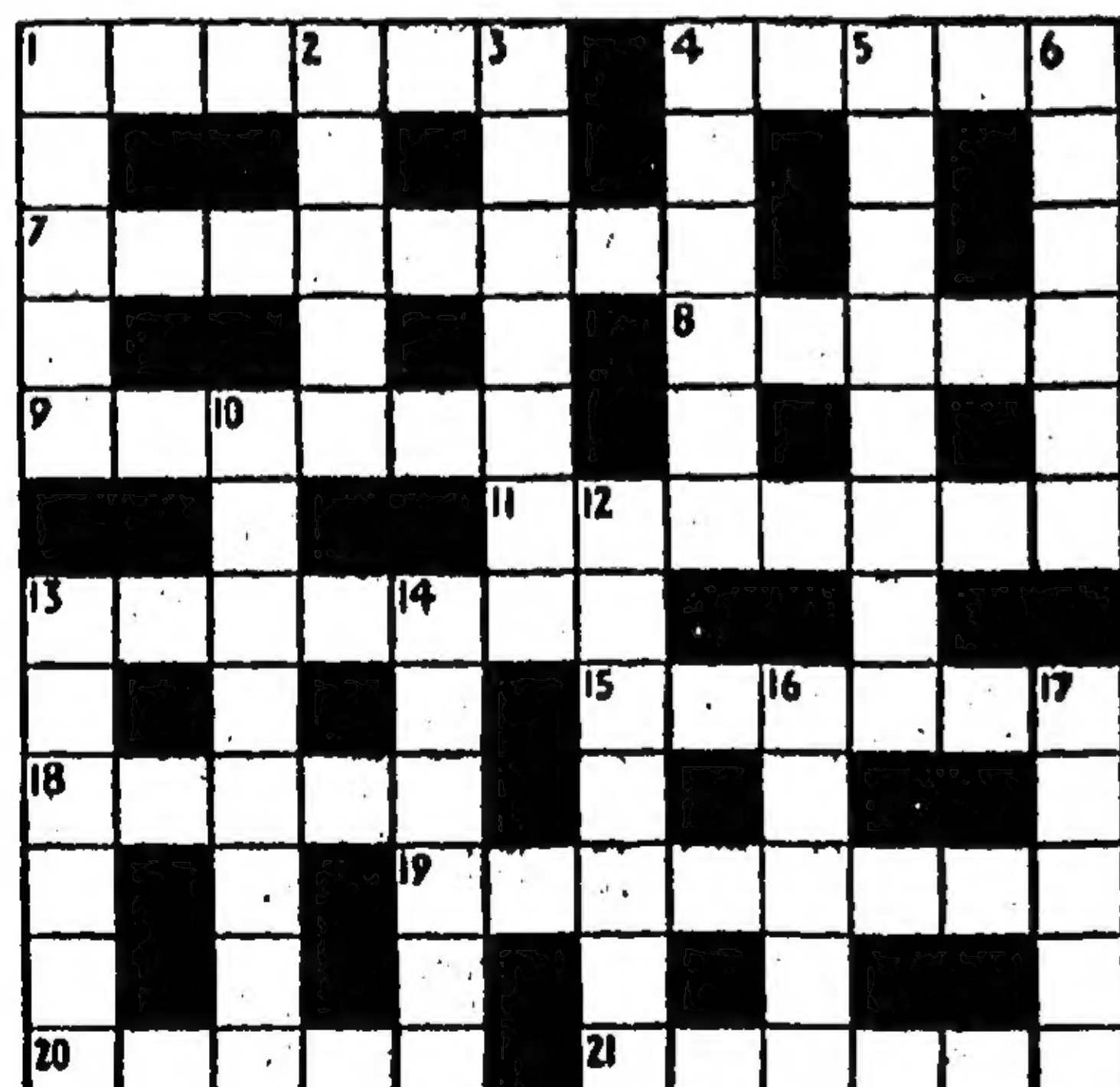
Jane Russell, star of United Artists' "GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES" is considered by experts to have an ideal feminine figure. Many places which are particularly proud of their local beauties have held contests to find young ladies who most closely approximate the divine form of La Belle Russell. We sincerely believe that Hongkong women may be rated amongst the most beautiful to be found anywhere, including Paris, London, Rome, New York and Hollywood.

A search is, therefore, being conducted October 7th consecutively through October 20th to find the Miss Jane Russell of Hongkong, so that the beauty of our womanhood can be duly publicized by press and magazines throughout the world. All that any young lady with the necessary qualifications needs to do is to submit a letter, giving her complete physical measurements and a suitable photo. The photo is optional. This letter should be sent to P.O. Box 293, Hongkong. As appointment will subsequently be made for contestants to be measured and reviewed by Mrs. Parks of Paquerette and the Linen Chest. The final decision of the panel of judges will be based upon Miss Russell's personally cable measurements, winning contestant and runners-up to be announced at a future date.

All eligible young ladies are urged to participate in this contest which will truly give worldwide publicity to Hongkong's feminine beauties.

An Outstanding List of Prizes for the Winning contestant and Runners-up will be announced (to-morrow).

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:
1 Put to flight (6).
4 Highways (6).
7 Royal lady (8).
8 Clutch (6).
9 Weapons (6).
11 Came out (7).
12 Trespass (7).
15 Haphazard (6).
16 Automaton (6).
20 Came back (8).
21 Hurry (6).
22 Furry (6).

DOWN:
1 Drive back (6).
2 Pick-me-up (6).
3 Attired (7).
4 Save (6).
6 Set in order (8).
10 Weakness (6).
13 V.I.P.'s (8).
14 Deserved (7).
15 Flooding in (6).
16 False (6).
18 Tend (6).
19 Fashions (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Blue, 4 Fastens, 8 Flynn, 9 Wolf, 10 Auction, 11 Evil, 12 Post, 14 Loveret, 17 Ortol, 19 Uter, 22 Tilters, 26 Rate, 27 Ebro, 28 Partner, 29 Ache, 30 Debt, 31 Dotrays, 32 Side. Down: 1 Looter, 3 Effete, 4 Frail, 5 Amulet, 6 Titho, 7 Noose, 12 Post, 13 Sift, 15 Rota, 16 Tire, 18 Greedy, 20 Treats, 21 Elched, 23 Irato, 24 Tutor, 25 Bires.

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ADLAI AGAIN IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By LES ARMOUR

"In those classic words that never occurred to Horace," Adlai Stevenson says sadly, "Viv ovisipitum dura est." The way of the egghead is hard."

Adlai Stevenson should know; in the United States he is down on record as the egghead to end all eggheads. And "eggheads," per se, don't exist anywhere else.

But perhaps the way of the egghead is not so hard. You could not say, with any accuracy, that Adlai Stevenson has led a hard life.

You could not even say that he has led a hard life politically. His first political venture was his attempt, in 1948, to capture the Governorship of Illinois. He won with the biggest vote ever recorded in the state. His second was an attempt to capture the Presidency. He lost. But he got more votes than any other man in American history except Presidents Eisenhower and Roosevelt.

His battling average for two tries is not so bad. As for his personal life, he has a handsome private income, the best education going (Princeton, Harvard and Northwestern universities), a flourishing law practice.

Not so hard. But that, perhaps, is not what he meant.

Aid Campaign

ADLAI Stevenson has never been a politician in the American sense of the term. In 1948, his friends recorded that he was not even on nodding terms with a single political boss. Political bosses are still not very interested in him.

He has never tried to pander to the public taste in politics.

Before the war, in bitterly isolationist Chicago, he was one of the founders and later the president of an organization devoted to interesting Americans in international affairs, and to urging Americans to take on their proper international responsibilities.

In the days when Britain was standing alone against the might of the dictators, Stevenson campaigned virtually 24 hours a day for American aid to fight Hitler.

That was not exactly calculated to make him a popular hero in Illinois.

During the war he served as assistant to the Secretary of the Navy. It was his second stint in Washington; his first in 1933 was with Roosevelt's agricultural planners.

In 1945, he played a major role in the meetings which established the United Nations, and, in particular, he was the

man who directed the United States' massive part in building UNRRA and the other organizations established to deal with the aftermath of the war.

Between then and 1948, he hovered between accepting a job in the U.S. State Department and entering active politics.

In the end, the decision was not his. His friends formed a "Stevenson for Senator" committee. None of them were politicians and most of them, curiously, were nominal Republicans. They tried to persuade Col. Jacob Arvey, the Democratic boss in Illinois, to nominate him for the Senate. Arvey balked but persuaded them to get Stevenson to run for Governor.

The tide was too much for him.

Vice Clean-up

HE fought his campaign on a \$100,000 budget—against the \$500,000 spent on his opponent's fight—and no one expected him to win.

It was not just that he was almost unknown to the masses of voters.

His campaign to clean up vice and his refusal to take any money from gamblers, grafters, and mobsters made things worse.

The Illinois government was in its death throes. There were men on the payroll who did nothing but collect their pay; there were contractors who seemed to have a stranglehold over government and who milked it right, left and centre; the State police force was riddled with political appointees who often did not dare arrest gangsters that were heavy contributors to the funds of both political parties.

The men Stevenson proposed to clean out were the men who had vested interests in state government. It looked as though Stevenson was whipped.

But Col. Arvey—himself the target of endless allegations—was as good as his word.

He swung the political machine behind Stevenson.

And Stevenson's own speeches throughout the state—honest, straightforward, even-tempered and reasonable—brought out record crowds.

Not Surprised

STEVENSON was the only man who wasn't surprised when he won.

He also got an iron-clad guarantee from Arvey: the political machine would leave him a free hand.

It did, and Illinois corruption disappeared overnight.

Adlai Stevenson, who lost the Presidential election battle in 1952, is a front-page name again, ever since President Eisenhower fell ill. All the signs point to the probability of his being chosen again by the U.S. Democratic Party to lead them in the forthcoming fight for tenancy of the White House.



The year 1952 was a year of reappraisal in America, too. The Korean war was raging on, the Communists appeared to be gaining ground nearly everywhere, and American policy seemed powerless to bring them to a halt.

The thoughts of the voters turned inward for signs of treachery—and Joe McCarthy, with his witch hunts, was the hero of the day.

Stevenson coolly told the voters that witch hunts were a far greater menace than any Communist conspiracy, that Joe McCarthy was a great ally of the Kremlin. He told them, too, that there was no easy way out of the world tangle, that America must play its role, accept its responsibilities as permanent, and that, by slow and painful stages, an understanding must be reached with the Communist world.

South Defects

AGAINST that Eisenhower promised an immediate end to the Korean war, and he promised that the United States would undertake a great crusade to "liberate" the millions under Communism.

Under the circumstances, it seems almost a wonder that Adlai Stevenson was not lynched by angry mobs.

Instead, his cool, calm reason, his incisive prose and his ever-present wit brought him a steadily growing landslide of support.

In the end, he was defeated only because the Southern states defected from the Democratic camp. They defected because Stevenson told them bluntly that when the U.S. Constitution said that all men were created equal, it meant that, in the United States, all men were entitled to equal opportunity. He would make it his business to see that it was so.

And, surprisingly, though he has held no official office since, he has maintained his stature. Next to Eisenhower he is still the most listened-to man in the United States.

His Policy

HE will almost certainly try again. And it would be unwise to write him off.

His influence may still be enormous. The impact he made on the voters had more than a little to do with the subsequent demise of Joe McCarthy's "reign."

The new American foreign policy—the one which manifested itself in Geneva—is, curiously, just the one Stevenson proposed three years ago.

A man who talks Latin to the voters may never be President of the United States; but that does not mean that the voters will ignore him, either.

DUKOFF'S DEAL WITH DANNY

By Mark Swan

London. EDDIE DUKOFF was back in town. The man who has just emerged free and sane after 16 years as Danny Kaye's agent, manager and day-nurse was in London to look for new enterprises.

So we hopped into a taxi and made for the best-looking hotel we knew. There, perambulating in the lounge, we saw a number of fine upstanding American gentlemen all of whom looked as if they would answer to the name of Eddie Dukoff. All of them did, in fact, answer to the name of Dukoff—to say that they were not Eddie Dukoff, but that Dukoff was around.

Finally, a boy dressed like a grasshopper came to tell us that Mr Dukoff would be with us in seven minutes.

Seven minutes later came Dukoff, looking like a cross between something out of "Guys and Dolls" (only more expensive) and George Raft after seven years in a Turkish bath. His eyes twinkled, and he talked in the elegantly lazy idiom of Damon Runyon.

He greeted us effusively and shook us warmly by the hand.

OFF-STAGE!

We fell back into a chair and asked him what he was doing in London.

"Well, I tell you," he said. "I'm here to meet the man I'm having lunch with. His name is Gerald Mayer." Mr Mayer was somehow conjured up for a fleeting appearance. He smiled briefly and was wafted off-stage again.

"This man," Dukoff explained, "is the man I am telling you about, the man I am having lunch with. He has produced and directed three colour adventure films for American television. All the shooting's been done in Africa, but we're doing all the printing and assembling here in London. These pictures have been made for the Schlesingers of South Africa and for me. The Schlesingers and I are partners, I am 50 per cent of the company and an Executive Producer and President of the Company. Which will also be my function on the Mistinguett deal. Hi."

The Hill was addressed to a passing American, who hid back, keeping his cigar squarely in his mouth.

We asked Mr Dukoff whether colour TV was so far advanced in the States that it paid to shoot TV films in colour. Mr Dukoff's eyes twinkled like a May night sky. "The residuals!" he said. "The residuals!" By which he meant that when black and white TV became a back number, his adventure pictures would still constitute a marketable commodity.

"I tell you," Dukoff said, "I have a project with Roland Petit. We're going to film the life of Mistinguett. With Jean-Maire. 'Hi!'"

Two freshly arrived American gentlemen and a lady hid back.

We learned further that this film would probably be filmed in London and that Jean-Maire, Mistinguett would stop growing old at a given point "say the First World War when she is still quite young. But nothing's settled yet. We're here in London merely for the fundamental stage. Hi!" Four people hid back.

We were beginning to gather that Mr Dukoff knew a lot of people in London.

DREAM YEARS

Then, as was bound to happen sooner or later, the talk switched to Danny Kaye. How, we asked, did it all start?

"I tell you," said Dukoff, "that time, I had a publicity office in New York and one of my clients was a cafe called the Martingale, owned by a guy named Dario. One day, in desperation—the guy hadn't the dough to book a good act—Dario brings in a fellow he calls Danny Kaye. This, my friend, was the greatest jackpot in the cafe history of the United States. Two

weeks after the opening you had to slip the head waiter 10 bucks if you wanted a table. That was 10 years ago. Danny played that joint for—guess—250 dollars a week! Two Fifty!"

"That's not so little," said a small voice. Us.

The eyes stopped twinkling for an instant. A girl yelled Hi, and got no reply.

"Anyway," Dukoff continued, "me and Danny got friendly and made a deal which lasted 16 years. Sixteen years of dreams coming true. A heartwarming experience."

WONDERFUL

Dukoff paused briefly. "I used to get involved in other projects, but Danny was the focal point of all my thinking. It was a wonderful relationship, Danny and me. We met kings, banking figures, prime ministers, famous writers, the greats of the world."

Why, we wanted to know, did he give it all up, all that glitter and glamour and prime ministers?

"I just had to get into production," Dukoff sighed. "Income as income was no longer a problem. He paused long enough for us to work out how much 10 percent of \$250,000 a year comes to. "I got a wife and two children. I had to get out on my own again. But Danny and I are still great friends. You can say this: In retrospect I'm a greater fan of his than ever."

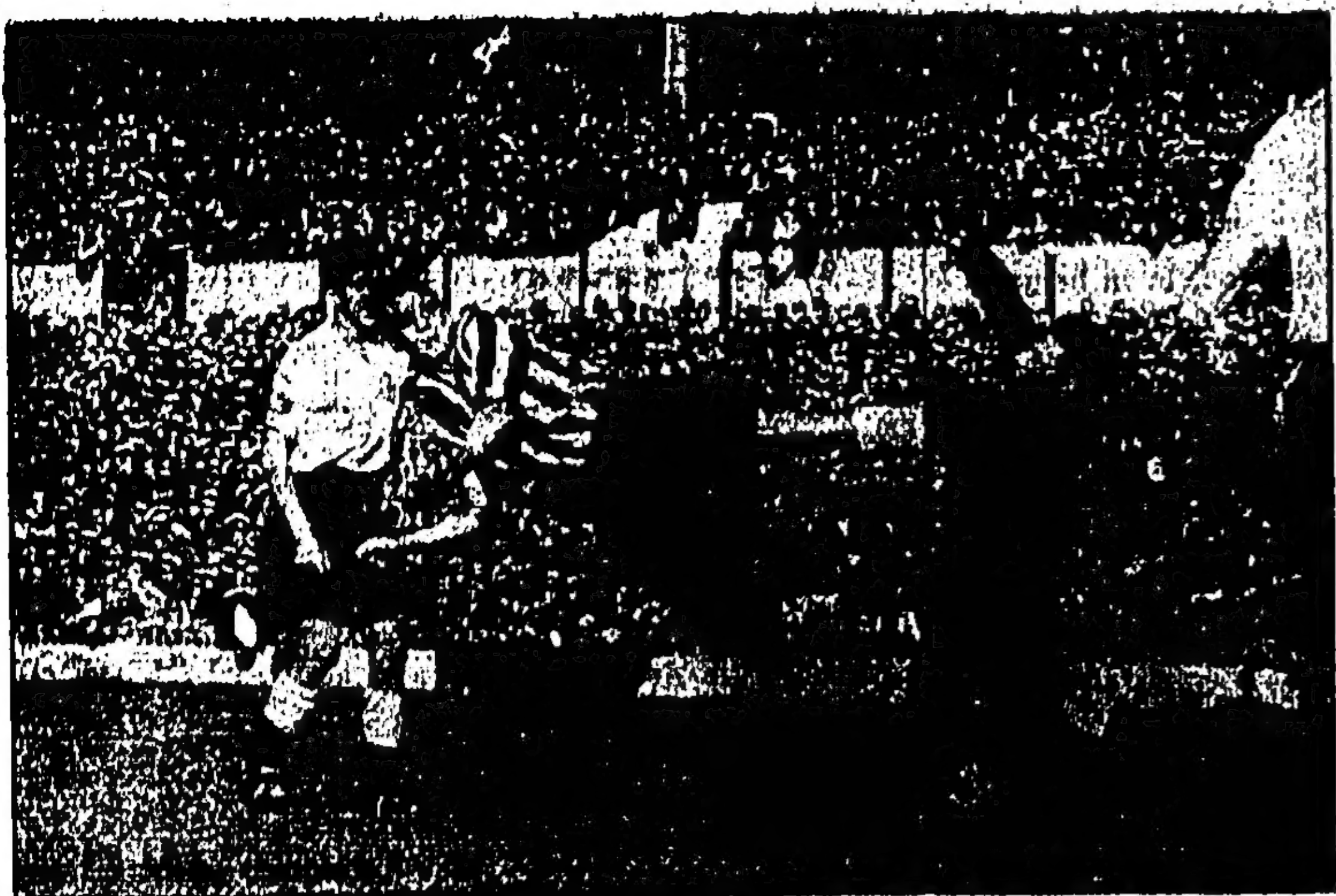
Grinning our way out of the good-looking hotel, we couldn't help wondering if Danny Kaye felt as happy as Eddie Dukoff after 16 years of dreams come true.

An American gentleman pushed his way through the swinging doors. "Hi," we said. The gentleman hid back.

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NEWCASTLE v. 'SPURS



Keeble, the Newcastle inside-left, is flat-out in an attempt to head a goal past Ditchburn, the 'Spurs goalkeeper, during the match at White Hart Lane on September 24. Blanchflower looks on. 'Spurs won 3-1.—Central Press Photo.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Zatopek And Pirie To Meet Again On October 15

Gordon Pirie and Emil Zatopek are to meet again over 5,000 Metres. The race will be at Manchester's White City on October 15. The field will be even stronger than that in their recent Prague encounter, with the addition of Derek Ibbotson, Ken Wood and Frank Sando. Ken Norris will again compete.

Marine Police Win Basketball Championship

Marine Division won the "Luscombe League" Cup for the third year in succession, when they trounced the Police Training School 57 points to 30 in the final match of the Police Basketball competition played before a large crowd at Boundary Street yesterday. At the conclusion of the game Mrs. I. Maxwell, wife of the Commissioner of Police, presented the trophy to the captain of the Marine Division team.

Ken Rosewall Leaves Japan For Home

Tokyo, Oct. 7. The Australian Davis Cup tennis player, Ken Rosewall, left Tokyo by Qantas plane for Sydney at 11.00 local time today.

Rosewall, who has been playing a series of exhibition matches here, said that he was forced to leave Japan, earlier than scheduled because of "trouble" with his shoulder and foot.

He said he had not seen any Japanese doctor during his stay here but would receive treatment upon his return to Sydney. Rosewall also said he had not decided whether to turn professional. He said he would decide on his future after arriving in Australia.

Other members of the Australian tennis party—Lewis Hood, Neale Fraser, Mr and Mrs Harry Hopman—were scheduled to leave by plane for Osaka, Western Japan, today. They will play a series of exhibition matches here on Saturday and Sunday.—Reuter.

BOBO OLSON TO DEFEND WORLD TITLE ON NOV. 4

Chicago, Oct. 8. The International Boxing Club officially confirmed today that Carl (Bobo) Olson will defend his World Middleweight title against Sugar Ray Robinson, a former Champion, at the Chicago Stadium on November 4.—Reuter.

Basilio won the Championship from De Marco last June.—Reuter.

Now they have decided to follow the example of many other countries by running a pool.

Stan Cox, the 37-year-old Olympic Marathon runner, will make an attempt to break the 61 years old 20 Miles track record at Walton-on-Thames on October 22.

The existing record is 1 hr. 51 min. 54 sec. and has stood since 1894. In the same race Cox will also attack the two hours record of 20 miles 952 yards established in 1913. (London Express Service).

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting of HKAAA Education Dept. 8.30 p.m.

League of Nations Singles final at Kowloon Cricket Club, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

1st Division: KMB v Kwong Wah (CH) Club v Eastern (Club); Police v Kitchee (IS). All matches at 8.30 p.m.
2nd Division: KMB v Tung Wah (CH) Club v Eastern (Club); Police v Kitchee (IS).
3rd Division: Tai Koo v Little Sai Wan; Telephone v Prisoners; Both matches at 8.45 p.m. RANM v Rockway; Gymnasium v Tramways. Both matches at 8.30 p.m.
4th Division: Tamar v Hollandia at 1 p.m.; University v ILL at 8.30 p.m. Both matches at Happy Valley.

SUNDAY

1st Division: South China v Army (CH); Sing v St. Joseph's (Club); Navy v RAF (Navy). All matches commencing at 8.30 p.m.
2nd Division: Dairy Farm v Army (CH); Sing v St. Joseph's (Club); Navy v RAF (Navy).
3rd Division: B. & S. v Dodwell; Rediffusion v H.K. Aircraft; Both matches at Happy Valley 4 p.m.
4th Division: Road Works v Kowloon Go-down; Lane Crawford v Watsons. Both matches at Happy Valley at 8.30 p.m.

Guillemet Shield semi-finals at KBOC commencing at 3.30 p.m.

KITCHEE 5, CAA 1

KITCHEE MAINTAIN THEIR UNBEATEN RECORD WITH A 5-1 WIN

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Unbeaten Kitchee easily disposed of Chinese Athletic by five goals to one and thus retained their 100 per cent record in yesterday's Senior Division match played at Caroline Hill before a small crowd. It was Kitchee's fourth successive win.

The CAA boys put up a fight only in the first 45 minutes but the complete failure of their forwards in the second half resulted in the defence being over-worked.

The CAA attack was further blunted when left-winger Szeto Sum left the field for seven minutes shortly after resumption and then centre-forward Chow Shiu-hung for the last 15 minutes of the game.

Kitchee produced some neat movements with the forwards well backed by their halves. Tam Yung-kan, Lau Sheung-ye, Lau Kai-chiu and Chan Fui-hong each netted a goal for the team and as if these were not sufficiently convincing, Athletics' Cheung Yuh-foo presented the opposition with a gift goal.

UNEXPECTED MARGIN

Kitchee's 5-1 victory was by quite an unexpected margin as they did not show in the least at the start that they were capable of doing so. Their forwards, Lau Kai-chiu, Kwok Yau and Lau Sheung-ye did not find their shooting form until the second half started.

In these circumstances, there was no very great confidence behind the Kitchee team. But, after they levelled the score at 1-1 in the 40th minute and then suppressed the numerous but weak-kneed efforts of the Athletics for the rest of the game, the CAA's resistance, such as there was, was at an end.

Kitchee did not play good enough football to win for Athletics were such an all-round team, that victory for Kitchee came as a matter of course.

Tam Yung-kan helped Kitchee over their unsteady five minutes before the interval and then Lau Sheung-ye took the score to 2-1 shortly after resumption.

In defence Chan Fui-hong and Lau Yee had most to do with paralyzing the Athletics' attack. Goalkeeper Hon Kan of the Athletics deserves mention. He saved several shots that would have been a goal had he not dived practically at Kitchee's forwards' feet.

After a slow, cautious start by both sides, Kitchee forced a corner on the right in the 8th minute but the Athletics' defence quickly scrambled the ball away.

ADVANTAGE

Kitchee were winning a slight advantage in attack but there was nothing to suggest danger to the CAA's defence, not even

when Lau Sheung-ye worked his way in from the left. But then Sheung-ye passed over a curving shot which hit the cross bar and rebounded out.

Athletics came into their own after the 15th minute. A move started by Tam Sun-chuen saw Szeto Sum running goalwards to cross a pass to a waiting Chow Shiu-hung who shot wild.

Kitchee's Lau Yee stopped a full-blooded drive off the boots of Chow Hon-cheung and averted what might have been the opening goal of the match. In the 17th minute, Kitchee's Lau Kai-chiu, with only Hon Kan to beat, overshot the ball and CAA's custodian dived full length to bring off a remarkable save.

Play swung over to Kitchee's side in the next ten minutes. With their forwards ever on the alert for any loose ball, it was only a matter of time for Athletics to open the scoring. And this they did in the 18th minute when a misdirectioning between Kitchee's Ng Kee-cheung and goalkeeper Cheung Koon-hing resulted in Athletics' Chow Shiu-hung scoring the opening goal.

Athletics came near to scoring again in the very next minute. But this time Kitchee's custodian ran out to gather up Chow Hon-cheung's goal attempt.

Despite their lead, CAA did not look a goal-getter team. In fact it was the Kitchee side who for the next 15 minutes, did most of the attacking and Athletics' Hon Kan had to deal with a number of shots.

In the 31st minute Kitchee, still with a slight edge in the exchanges, lost a chance to tie the score. A lofted pass from Lau Kai-chiu to Kwok Wah-kit was wasted. In another raid CAA's goalkeeper sent the ball on to the feet of Kitchee's Kwok Yau whose accurate attempt forced Hon Kan to push the ball out for a fruitless corner.

PARRYING

The play lacked the thrills and fire of a Senior Division match up to this stage and the small crowd was silent as the nervous, uncertain thrust and parry went on—weak thrusts and the Kitchee's forwards, and halting, too cautious parrying by the Athletics' defenders.

But just before the interval a spirited drive by Kitchee's forward line saw them netting the equaliser—a snap goal with Tam Yung-kan scoring. It came off a Lau Sheung-ye and Kwok Kitch move.

And so it came to half time with Kitchee one and Chinese Athletics one and not a hoarse throat among the crowd.

The game lived up to the second half started and till the final whistle it was practically a one-sided affair with Kitchee right on top both in attack and defence.

Lau Sheung-ye rocked the bar with a powerful 30-yard drive and then in the 3rd minute Lau Kai-chiu sent Lau Sheung-ye speeding goalwards to beat Hon Kan all the way with a picture goal to make it 2-1 for Kitchee.

Six minutes later, Athletics' Cheung Yuh-foo added another goal to Kitchee's score when he deflected Ng Kee-cheung's rising shot. Goal number four for Kitchee came in the 30th minute when a centre by Tam Yung-kan ended with Chan Fui-hung sending Hon Kan to collect the ball at the back of the net.

At this stage it was evident that the Athletics were a thoroughly beaten side. They had neither the will nor sufficient stamina to fight back and with a minute to go for the final whistle a flag kick taken by Tam Yung-kan saw Lau Kai-chiu crashing in the fifth and last goal in this lop-sided match.

TEAMS

Kitchee: Cheung Koon-hing, Louie C. Ping, Lau Yee, Chan Fui-hong, Ng Kee-cheung, Kwok Shek, Kwok Wah-kit, Kwok Lau, Lau Kai-chiu, Lau Sheung-ye, Tam Yung-kan.

CAA: Hon Kan, Ho Shing, Cheung Yuh-foo, Ho Kai-chiu, Law On, Leung Kam-yiu, Tan Kan-moon, Chow Hon-cheung, Chow Shiu-hung, Tam Sun-chuen, Szeto Sum.

BADMINTON ASSOCIATION MEETING

Entries for this season's Badminton League were called for by the Hongkong Badminton Association at their Executive Committee meeting yesterday at Marina House.

Up to date, Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, President of the Association, revealed that only four clubs had submitted entries, which close on October 10. He stressed that if the clubs did not know what players were going to represent them at present, they could inform the Association of their intention of joining the League first.

It was also revealed to the meeting that no reply had been received from the Thailand Badminton Association yet on whether they were coming to play in Hongkong at the end of the year.

An application by the Lung Fung Sports Club for affiliation to the Association was accepted by the Meeting.

HANDBOOK

A proposal that the Association should print a Hongkong Badminton Association Handbook was accepted by the Meeting. The handbook will contain a resume of the Thomas Cup, the new rules incorporated with the International Badminton Federation rules, League fixtures and names of the players in the various League.

It was also decided to raise the entrance fee of a team to the League from \$5 to \$10, and hold Executive Committee meetings every second Tuesday of the month.

Mr Z. A. Abbas was elected Hon. Treasurer of the Association on the withdrawal of Mr. L. M. Sousa, while Mr. R. M. Soares was elected Hon. Open Championship Secretary.

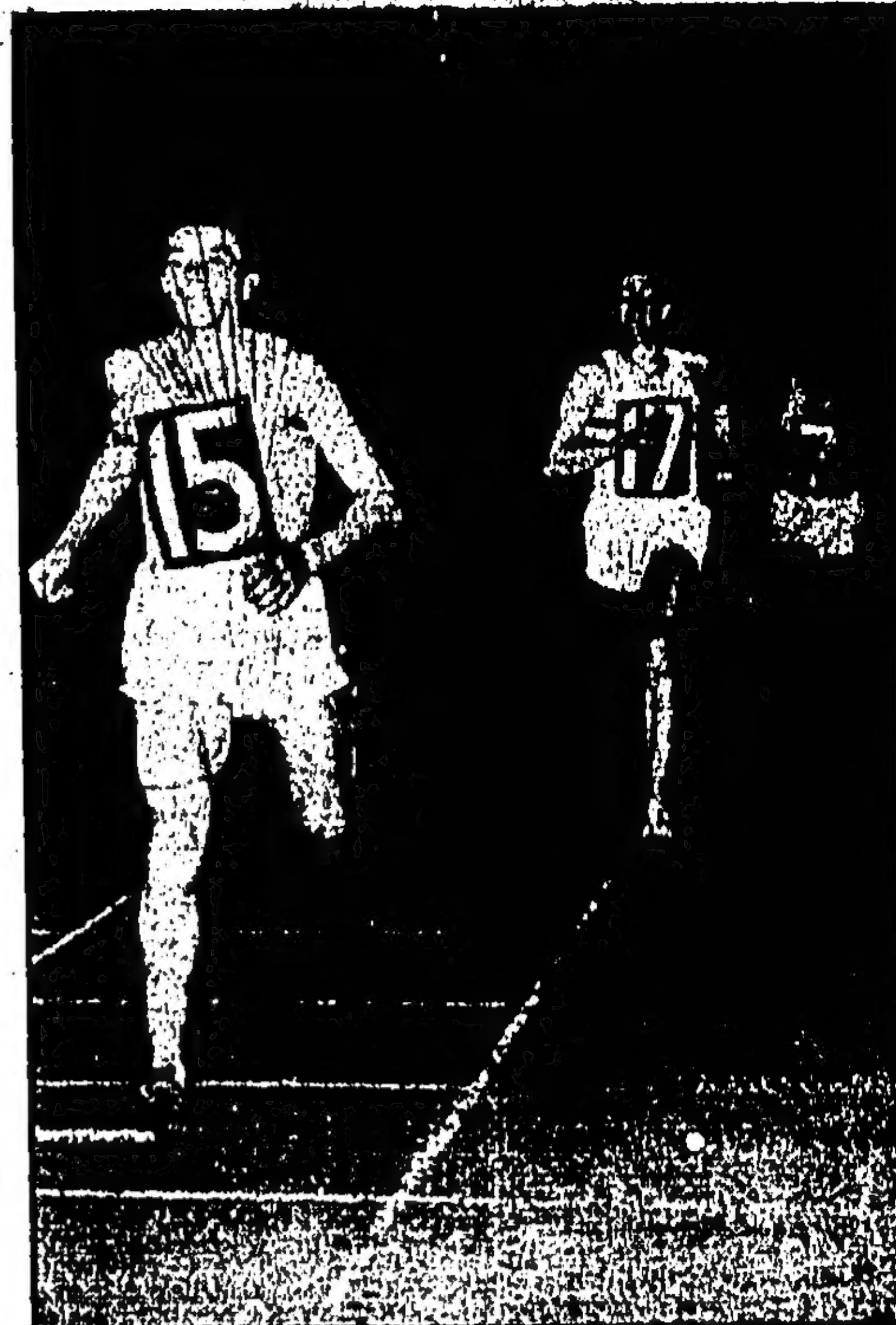
Wolves Will Not Play Against Hungarian Side

Wolverhampton, Oct. 6. Wolverhampton Wanderers, English First Division football team, who excelled against Continental sides last season, have cancelled their match with the Hungarian Cup holders, Vasas of Budapest, due to have been played here on October 17.

In a statement issued today the Wolverhampton Club said they had taken this step because of the possibility that they would be unable to field their full first team through calls of England senior and "B" teams who have matches the same week.

Vasas, who are expected to leave for England tomorrow, have fixtures against Sheffield Wednesday on October 10, and Tottenham Hotspur on October 12.—China Mail Special.

OLYMPIC CLASS



Ilmari Taipale of Finland winning the 5,000 Metres at the floodlit meeting at the White City Stadium, London, on Sept. 21 from Ken Wood and Derek Ibbotson of England.

Taipale's time was 14 minutes 10.2 seconds. Wood finished in 14:10.8 and Ibbotson in 14:11.2, with Frank Sando fourth in 14:11.2, Jack Heywood fifth in 14:12.8 and Ken Norris, Britain's usual second string in this event, sixth in 14:16.2.

Even Norris' sixth place in this race would have been good for fifth place at the last Olympic Games, so much has the standard improved in international distance running.—Express Photo.

POLICE 8, HMS TAMAR 3

Police Fast Becoming A Threat For The Sextangular Title

Says "PAK LO"

On Wednesday afternoon the Police, fast becoming a threat to other aspirants for the Sextangular Tournament title, overcame HMS Tamar after a ding-dong struggle.

The Police team has definitely improved, and their moves are now more concerted, whilst a new face has appeared at full back to stiffen up the defence.

Defence has always been one of the Policemen's weaknesses, and this new man, Johnson by name, has a very safe pair of hands and a beautiful kick either for touch or from the penalty spot.

With Lloyd, once more back at the scrum half position the Police XV got a good steady service, and the Police three, while sitting together better, must still concentrate on running straighter.

Scott, Perry, and Colborne were missing from the line-up, but the first two will be returning from leave before the Sextangular begins, while Colborne, who is in hospital with a recurrence of old rugger injury, will, it is hoped, be out in a few weeks.

Tamar showed plenty of spirit, but their three lacked the finishing touch, and spoiled quite a few probable scores. However, as this is only part of the whole Navy team, the Navy looks as if it will do fairly well this season.

The Police kicked off and scored immediately, as they were awarded a penalty for an offside infringement directly in front of the posts. Marsh took the kick and scored easily, 3-0.

For most of the first half a see-saw battle raged up and down the field with no quarter given or asked until in the closing minutes the Tamar three were sent away and scored in the corner.

There seemed to be some doubt about the legality of the try, but the referee ruled that it was indeed a try. The conversion was missed, 8-3.

SECOND HALF

The second half was to a large extent a repeat of the first with both sides taking the ball to their opponents' 20 before losing it.

The Police looked a little more dangerous, but it was not until just before the whistle went for "no time" that they were another score.

From a good forward rush by the Police the ball came out to Lloyd, who punned away across the field for Marsh, who collected the ball and kicked it into the corner, 15-3.

LRC TENNIS PROGRAMME

The following is the LRC tennis programme for today:

Ladies Doubles (Finals): Mrs. Gutz and Mrs. Harrison v. Mrs. Rawlings and Mrs. Scholes.

Men's Doubles (Handicap): A. Malher and A. G. Crook v. Dr. Smart and A. Scholes.

The programme for tomorrow is as follows:

Men's Doubles (Handicap): C. B. Smith and A. G. Crook v. Dr. Smart and A. Scholes. Ladies Doubles (Handicap): Mrs. Gutz and Mrs. Harrison v. Mrs. Rawlings and Mrs. Scholes.

THE GAMBOLS



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 - Sound physique;
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- Required to pass an entrance examination and to work on board vessel. Subject to discipline. This Company have option to send applicants during or after probation to Shipbuilding Yards or Engine Builders in Hong Kong or abroad for further training with commencing salary equivalent to above Junior Fourth Engineer's scale. If applicants be sent abroad for training, all expenses including board, lodging and travelling will be borne by this Company.
- Applications in English in candidates' own handwriting, giving full particulars, with photo-static copies of following testimonials should be sent to this office before 20th October, 1955.
 - Hong Kong Identity Card
 - College Diploma or equivalent
 - Recommendations from previous or present employer (s)
 - Three photographs of passport size.

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Paris Fashions Follow Styles Of The Orient

EVEN SLIT SKIRTS

By PEGGY MASSIN

Paris, Oct. 6.

The sensitive compass of Paris fashion points directly East.

Merchants and trade agreements first introduced oriental influence to France under the reign of Louis XV. Almost overnight, a craze existed for Chinese-inspired murals, delicate white porcelains, lacquer tables, carpets, and oriental fabrics for furnishings and clothes.

Now, two centuries later, the eastern trend eclipses every other style in the French fashion collections. The edict to "go East" appears in direct silhouette adaptations, in richly brocaded and patterned fabrics, exotic jewelled colourings, and likewise influences millinery and accessories.

As fashions are influenced by current events, the Peking Opera, presented in Paris in the early summer may be regarded as largely responsible for the present trend.

M. Christian Dior, who flows into entire collection and twelve mannequins to Japan for one presentation in Tokyo last year, accentuates the new mood, taking inspiration from both the Far and Middle East.

The slender Ceflin, original-great the Levant, is adapted in coats and dresses featuring wide split seams panels, falling free from a point below the bustline or above the waist. Other versions are copied from the Chinese dress, with open sides, narrow standup collar and asymmetrical closing.

He shows Indo-Chinese tunics with swirling panels over matching underskirts, and belted hemlines from the harems of Turkey and the Middle East.

ARABIAN NIGHTS

Sometimes barrelling is used over tight under-skirts, or contrives the entire skirt like a great stuffed lampshade. A low and loose waisted model at Dior is borrowed from the Arabian nights, with its enormous bloused hem, shown in jade given brocade fabric with matching court shoes (in America, pumps).

Balenciaga likewise endorses the burvelled, or Turkish hemline, but generally draws fullness into a controlling hemband, like a Japanese lantern.

Castillo of Jeanne Lanvin uses an entire Japanese theme for formal wear. There are quilted kimono coats, or big samurai panels of fan plants placed at the side front of silk theatre coats, and obi sashes set into slim sheath dresses.

For dining at home, Castillo has created full divided skirts, which are actually a separate skirt on each leg. To further the mood, mannequins wear false hair twisted into lit shining coils each capped with pins in the style of the Geisha girls. Make-up is pale, at times almost chalky, with dark, accentuated eyes.

In millinery, the Eastern trend reaches a peak. The single word, turban, covers an entire continent of design motifs.

There are Persian and Indian turbans, elaborately draped down to the forehead or bandaged close to the head, covering the hair. There are high crowned Kalmauk toques and jewelled headresses inspired by the goddess Siva of India, or Swami turbans with a single brilliant

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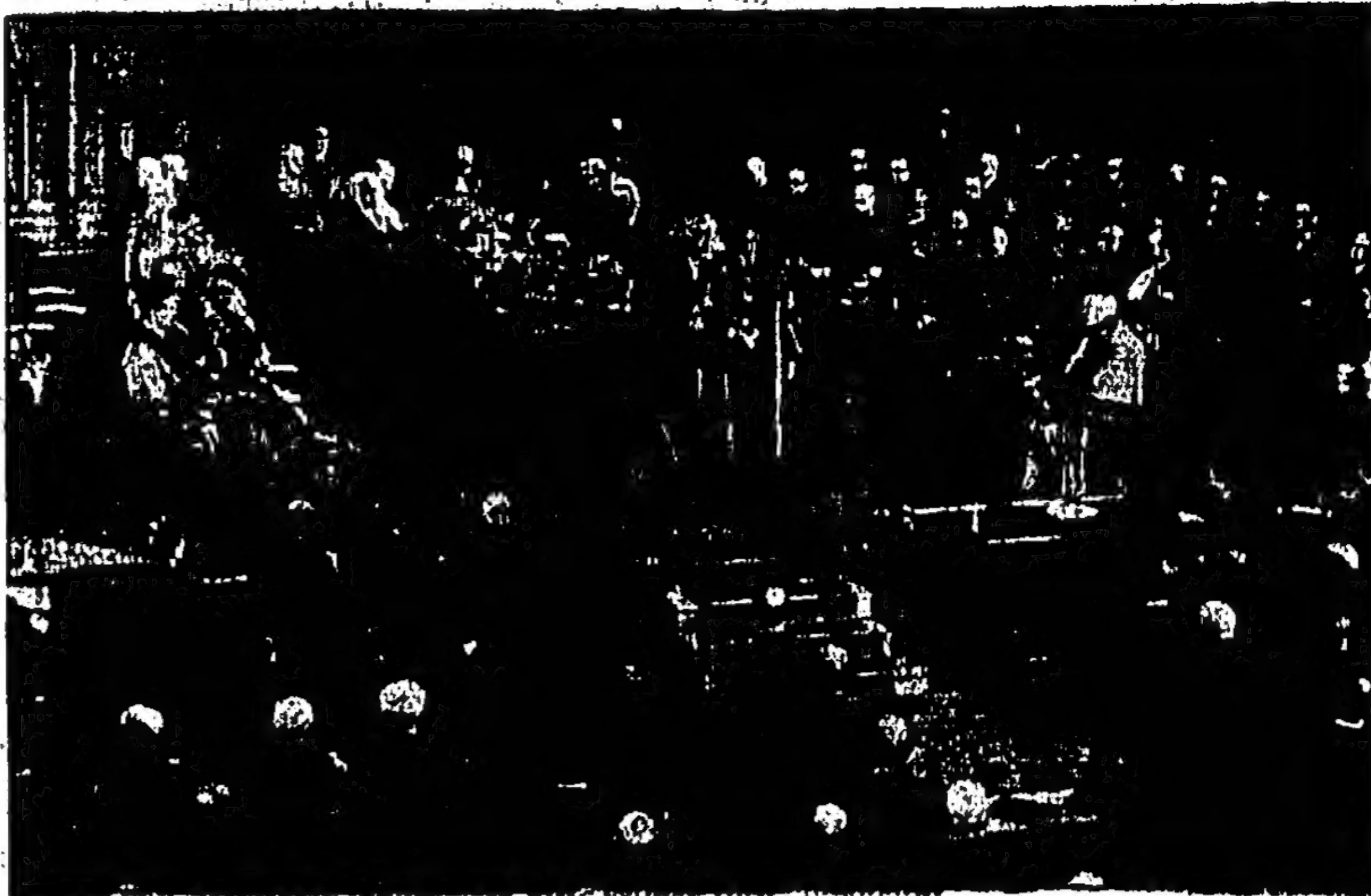
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SWEDISH GLASS BLOWERS

Choosing A New Lord Mayor



London's historic Guildhall was the scene recently of the choosing of the new Lord Mayor of London, a traditional figure whose election is surrounded with the pageantry that the English love to display on such occasions. Pictured here, Alderman C. Noel Ackroyd receives the Shrieval Chain from the Sword-bearer. He succeeds Sir Seymour Howard in the traditional office.—Daily Express Photo.

OLD BUILDING PULLED DOWN

Salisbury, Southern
Rhodesia, Oct. 6.

One of the oldest buildings in Salisbury has been pulled down. More than 60 years old, it was the "palace" of Bishop William Gaul, the second Bishop of Mashonaland.

Salisbury residents knew it as the old administrative offices of the Anglican Diocese to which was attached the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge bookshop.

When the site has been cleared, a new three-story building will be constructed. The ground floor will be used for the S.P.C.K. bookshop, the second floor for the diocesan offices and the third floor will be lot.—China Mail Special.

Nuclear Energy May Produce Better Rice

Tokyo, Oct. 6.

Experiments to produce a better strain of the rice plant through nuclear energy are being carried on in Japan.

The Technical Research Institute of the Agriculture Forestry Ministry is conducting the experiments.

By using X-rays and radioactive isotopes, the institute hopes to produce a mutation of the rice-plant.

If successful, the mutation will not only yield a larger harvest but will also withstand frost and plant disease.—China Mail Special.

Newspaper Readers

Frankfurt, Oct. 6.

About 12 per cent of the adult West German population never read a daily newspaper, according to a survey published here by an opinion research institute.

About two-thirds of the country's adults read a paper every day.—China Mail Special.

Not Charmed

Sukkur, West Pakistan,
Oct. 6.

Snake charmers in the flooded parts of Sind paddled about catching hundreds of snakes which were seeking dry refuge. One man was killed by a snake.—China Mail Special.

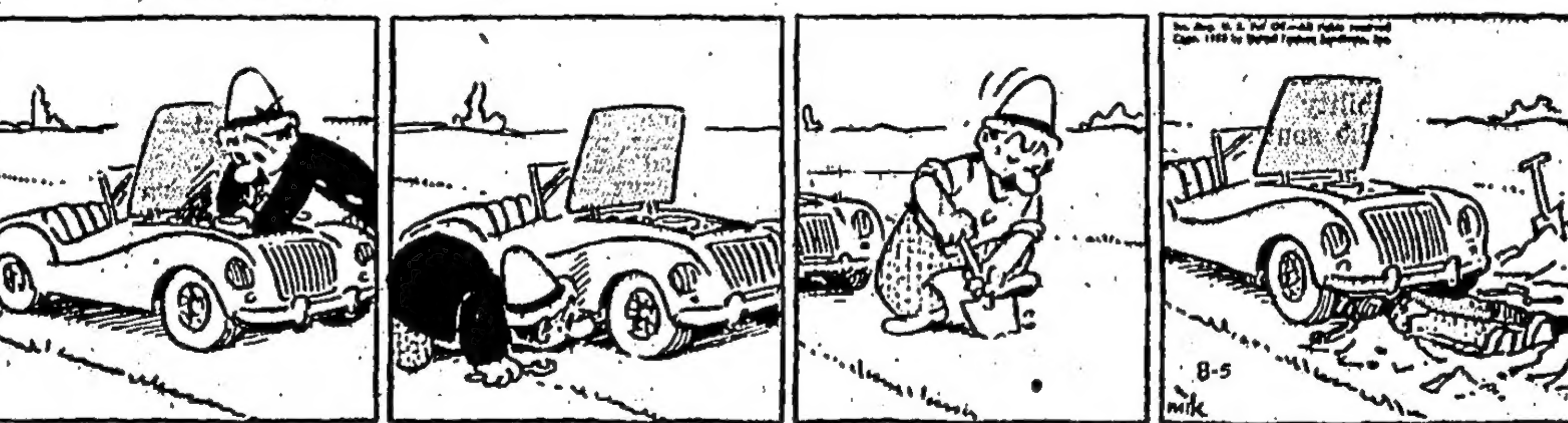
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Will Live In Glass Houses BUT NO PEEPING

Kosta, Southern Sweden, Oct. 5.

Glass houses are one of Sweden's latest experiments with new building materials to help solve her acute housing shortage.

They are being built for master glass-blowers at the glass factory at the little village of Kosta, in the Southern province of Smaland, where some of Sweden's famous and most artistic glassware is made in the middle of a forest so unspoiled by civilisation that one would expect to find log cabins rather than ultra-modern experimental ideal homes.

All the walls of these new houses will be in glass three sheets thick with insulating spaces between each layer.

The advantage of using glass for walls is that, apart from making the interior lighter, the whole wall is dropped into place in one operation, saving much time in these days of high labour costs. The glass house is, in fact, in a sense a partially pre-fabricated house.

Nor is the glass really transparent. Although ordinary plate glass is used, it will be quite possible to live in the houses without covering all the glass walls with curtains. On the contrary, the glass gives a pleasant, luxurious light inside the room while the effect outside is opaque.

Similar glass walls were seen by a million visitors this summer to the big Exhibition Hall of Swedish products and a large permanent restaurant built for the 11-55 International Exhibition of Architecture, Industrial Design, Home Furnishings and Crafts at Helsingborg, in southern Sweden.

They are also used at Kosta for the factory's new showroom where they provide an ideal setting and an ideal light to show off the glassware displayed. The "glass houses" of Kosta will be in the nature of ideal homes when they are ready for occupation shortly. No expense is being spared to equip them with the latest under-floor heating system and the most modern kitchen equipment. Each one of the houses has a bathroom and two smaller bedrooms, a bath-room, a large lounge-dining room and an ample kitchen, together with its own garage and a store shed.

Although the houses are being built for glass blowers by a glass factory, their walls will not be made at Kosta. The Kosta glass works does not make sheet glass.

It does, however, make the coloured glass mosaic with which all the floors are to be covered. This, too, for the housewife who are to live in the house is a great advantage because the floors will never need to be polished or scrubbed. Just sweeping and an occasional wash with a damp mop is all that is needed.

Like all Swedish homes, they will have lots of cupboards. One wall of the hall which gives access from the front door, to the living room and bedrooms, is lined with cupboards fitted with different sized shelves and wardrobes, which are the unfulfilled dream of almost every British housewife.

Utilisation of every scrap of space within the outer walls is also a feature of the various types of flats and one-family homes shown at the H-55 Exhibition at Helsingborg.

It does not waste on passages and corridors, each house has a bathroom and space enough for a washing machine, either in the bathroom or in a separate laundry room. There is everywhere plenty of cupboard room and built-in wardrobes and the whole thing seems to be designed for the convenience of the housewife who, in Sweden, as in the United States and Britain nowadays more often than not has to do her own work.

BIG OUTLAY

As furnished and equipped, these houses represent, as all ideal homes at all exhibitions, a considerable capital outlay. But it is significant that they are not overladen with furniture, although everything needed is there. Many of the children's rooms, for example are furnished with space-saving bunks, one on top of the other, giving more space for playing and making it possible to use the room as a day nursery as well as a bedroom.

Teen-agers' rooms are fitted as studies with streamlined furniture, plenty of book shelves and "somewhere to do the inevitable homework."

Almost all these Swedish "model homes," which are by no means so ideal as to be unattainable, combine the dining room and what in England is variously called the lounge, the drawing room or the sitting room, in one large single living room. One end of the room usually contains the dining table and the rest is devoted to family needs.

One particularly interesting example is a large room which has the dining table at one end, near the kitchen, and the "sitting room" at the other end. In between is the work section, with space for the pursuit of each member of the household; a table complete with electric sewing machine, a table for the school for young Mary to do her school homework and another little Johnny to play with his toy train or his building set.—China Mail Special.

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Page 10 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Good Neighbours

THERE were four in the family, and the 19 that George, the husband and father, brought home each week were from his work as a railway fireman, never seemed enough to provide for the needs of himself, his wife, and their two children.

"I'd get a job, too, but who'd look after the children?" George's wife would say.

"What about asking —?" George answered once, and mentioned the people next door. "They'd look after the kids."

Good neighbours abound in the tight-packed little streets of North London where George lives.

A LOAN

THE people next door agreed at once to look after the children. George's wife went out to work.

But still the family could not pay their way. George could think of only one thing to do. He called on his neighbours and told them his troubles.

"Well, if £50 is any good I could lend you that out of my savings," said the man next door.

George accepted gratefully. "I'll pay you back at £1 a week," he said, to his credit he kept his word.

ON HIS OWN

THEN George's wife left him taking the children with her. Whose fault that was is their affair, but the result of it was that George was left on his own in his flat, with no one to look after him or look after his creature comforts.

The neighbours were horrified at his plight. "You must come to us," they said. "You'll be one of the family, and welcome."

So George took all his meals with his neighbours, and spent his spare time with them, returning to the lonely flat only to sleep.

HURT

AS far as a man can be said to be in clover whose home has broken up, George was. Then, one day, some weeks ago, when his neighbours were out, George found his host's wage packet lying unopened on the kitchen mantelpiece. He picked it up, opened it, helped himself to the £7 17s. it contained.

When George's neighbour wanted to pay his wife her housekeeping money, and could not find his pay packet, he challenged George.

"I've not seen it," said George and seemed so hurt at being questioned that the matter was dropped.

The other day George was again left alone in his neighbour's house. He knew where their savings were kept—in a wallet on top of a wardrobe. He helped himself to the wallet and the £31 it contained.

George's neighbour, when he discovered his loss, went to the police. "Sorry, I can't help you," George said, when he was questioned.

But a few days later, either his nerve began to fail or his conscience to awake from its long sleep. He walked into the

police station and gave himself up. "I can pay back £10 now," he said.

SCARLET

"PLEASE give me the chance to pay it back," George said, from the dock at the Clerkenwell court next day, when the story of his two crimes had been told to Mr. T. F. Davis.

The magistrate looked hard at the heavily built man of 27 before him.

"Nothing can stop you paying back the money," said Mr. Davis. "What I can't understand is how a man like you can bite the hand that feeds you. Men do fall low. Go to prison for three months."

Scarlet with shock and shame, George went away. Presently his neighbour would hear the verdict, and begin to worry and probably wonder what he could do to help the man who robbed him. For in the little streets the quality of mercy is not strained.

Reparations Hopes Dim

Manila, Oct. 7.

On arrival here last night from Japan, Philippine Congressman Angel Castano said that prospects dimmed for an early settlement of the reparations problem between the Philippines and Japan, because of the impending merger of the two leading Japanese political parties, one headed by a former prime minister and the other the opposition Liberal Party.

Mr. Castano said that the Liberal Party consistently opposed the US\$800 million reparations formula agreed in principle between the Philippines and Japan last May.

Mr. Castano said that Premier Hatoyama's agreement to the Philippine proposal was the main stumbling block to the proposed political fusion between the two parties.—France-Press.

Vital Morocco Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

"the rightful sovereign Sir Mohammed Ben Youssef."

3) "The institution of a council of the throne is openly disputed by the representative of France in Morocco, for whose actions the French Government remains directly responsible."

4) A published statement on future French-Moroccan relations "leave Morocco dependent" and does not mention revision of the "unequal" 1912 Fez treaty, which defined the status of the Moroccan protectorate.

The communiqué said the failure to carry out the promises contained in the French-Moroccan accord was leading the Moroccan people to despair and could "compromise for ever" co-operation between Frenchmen and Moroccans.—France-Press.

REBELS CLASH WITH TROOPS

Fez, Oct. 7.

Rebel Moroccan tribesmen clashed with French troops near the border of Spanish Morocco late last night.

A French army communiqué said the rebels, wearing German field caps, fired on the French troops.

French troops continued mopping-up operations south of Imouzzer des Marmouches, which the French believe was the headquarters of the Middle Atlas Mountains uprising on Sunday.

The first tribesmen to surrender brought over 40 rifles, two revolvers, a machinegun and a mortar.

RECEIVED AID

General Pierre Boyer de Latour, the French Resident-General, thought after a day-long tour of the battle area, that the rebels had received aid from Spanish Morocco.

"I did not want to believe it until a day or two ago, but now I am obliged to state that it is the truth."

Unspent bullets of Spanish make were found on the ground. During a clash yesterday, an armed Moroccan was killed and he came from a tribe in the Spanish zone.

The general added that it was clear that the rebels were being supplied with arms brought in by mule trails coming from Spanish Morocco.—Reuter.

Russians Would Welcome Mr Dulles

Moscow, Oct. 6.

The deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Valerian Zorin, said tonight "we would welcome a visit" by the American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles.

"When he comes is entirely up to him," Mr. Zorin told newsmen at a Canadian Embassy reception for the Canadian Minister of Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson.

Diplomatic circles speculated that Mr. Pearson's visit might well be the prelude to a Soviet invitation to Mr. Dulles to come to Moscow. They said that once a North American foreign minister had broken the ice it would be more difficult for others, including the American Secretary, to say no if actually invited.

Mr. Pearson went three gentle "Geneva spirit" rounds of shadow boxing with Russia's international ring veteran, Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, today. But there was no decision.

The Canadian Minister, first Western Foreign Minister, to make a goodwill visit to Moscow since the beginning of the cold war, said smilingly after today's third session: "I didn't come to sign anything."

But Mr. Pearson appeared to be accomplishing his mission of demonstrating to the Russians that Canada and the West generally are just as anxious as the Russians to work out permanent ways for the East and West to get along in the same world.—United Press.

Stole Woman's Fishing Nets

Three fishermen, who said that they had their fishing nets stolen and picked up someone else's nets, were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment by Mr. Him-shing Lo at Central this morning for stealing 40 fishing nets.

Yip Shui, 32, and Wan Lam-yung, 27, were both sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, while Yan Kam, 49, was sentenced to four weeks.

Det. Sub-Inspector E. P. M. Hunt told the court that on September 5, Chan For-shing visited her fishing grounds off Po Toi Island and found that 40 of her nets, valued at \$600, had been stolen.

On October 6, complainant saw 31 of her nets drying in the sun at Tai Tam beach. She notified the Police and the three defendants were arrested.

Third defendant told the court that they had had their own nets stolen and had picked up some other nets.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Just think of yourself as a 17-year-old girl who hasn't heard from the boy who fell in love with her on vacation, and you'll cry too!"

INQUEST RECALLS TAIPO TRAGEDY

The Taipo Kau tragedy, in which 28 picnickers lost their lives when a flash-flood roared down a hillside two months ago, was recalled when the inquest on an 18-year-old school-boy began at the Taipo Court this morning.

Mr. A. A. Huggins sat as Coroner, while the inquest was conducted by Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Inspector F. Roberts.

The courtroom, packed with relatives and friends of the tragedy's victims, resounded from time to time with sobbing as mothers of the deceased tried to smother their emotions. Several women had to be removed from the room.

The deceased was Lam Han-kam, one of the 28 victims.

Dr. Ng Wing-hang, Medical Officer of the Kowloon Public Mortuary, testified to having performed a post-mortem on the deceased.

The cause of death in this case, he said, was asphyxia by drowning. There were also external injuries to the head, chest, shoulders and knees.

The doctor added that he also performed post-mortems on 20 other victims, and found that in most cases death was due to asphyxia by drowning—with the exception of two cases where the victims had died through fractures of the skull.

Lam Kwong, elder sister of the deceased, of 10 Mui Fong Street, first floor, told the court that she identified her brother's body on August 28, the day after the tragedy.

Hearing is continuing.

RATES DUE

Owners and occupiers of tenements were informed in the Government Gazette today that rates for the fourth quarter of this year are payable on or before October 31, 1955.

Demand notes in respect of these rates have been issued, and persons who have not received accounts by October 15 should enquire at the Treasury.

Those concerned are reminded that in the event of default in payment of the rates by 4 p.m. on October 31, a surcharge of five per cent of the amount in default will be added to the rates and recovered therefrom.

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS

The Queen's Exchequer empowering Mr. Ivoe Lee to act as Consul and Mr. Young-han Hsiao to act as Vice-Consul for the Republic of Korea at Hong Kong, have received Her Majesty's signature. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

It was also announced that H.E. the Governor has recognized Mr. C. G. Jorgensen as Consul for the Netherlands at Hong Kong. This recognition is provisional and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Stole Canary In Cage

Ng Ping-wai, 25, residing at 271 Hennessy Road, roof top, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. J. E. Durling at Central this morning for simple larceny.

Inspector Yeung Po-chi told the court that at 4.20 p.m. on October 6, a constable saw a defendant carrying a canary in a cage in Matheson Street.

He stopped him and questioned him as to the possession of the bird. The rightful owner of the bird ran up to the constable and accused defendant of stealing the bird from him.

Defendant had two previous convictions, one of them for a similar offence.

US CARRIER HERE

The 38,000-ton American aircraft carrier Hornet entered port this morning on a recreational visit.

The carrier flies the flag of Rear-Admiral T. B. Williamson, Commander of Carrier Division 1, and is under the command of Captain N. A. Campbell.

Hornet, a unit of the Seventh Fleet, was here in November last year. She is one of the 14 ships of the Oriskany Class (improved Essex Class). She has a length of 886 feet and is capable of carrying 100 aircraft.

Members Of Triad Society

Three young men were bound over in \$500 for two years by Mr. J. E. Durling at Central this morning on an application by the police.

They were Tang So, 23, unlicensed hawk, of 301 Lockhart Road, roof top, Yip Pok-lam, alias Har Tau, 21 licensed hawk, of 242 Lockhart Road, third floor, and Li Kwok-lung, alias Tsai Tsai, 10, office boy, of 3A Kennedy Road, ground floor.

Police said that they were known to be members of the Tung Sun Wo Triad Society, which engaged in various unlawful activities such as "protection" of shoeing boys, newspaper hawkers, and prostitutes.

Appellant claimed he was a victim of circumstances. His wife was pregnant. Just before he committed the crime, he found a job on a ship and was all ready to start on it. "I did not mean to be a thief by occupation," he added, and asked for a "last chance".

Mr. Justice Gould said he saw no reason to interfere with the sentence.

Two men who appealed against a five-year sentence passed by Judge Charles for possession of dangerous drugs were told by Mr. Justice Gould: "This Court has said frequently—and it says again—that it regards 'charges' in connection with the possession and sale of heroin very seriously."

Two men who appealed against a five-year sentence passed by Judge Charles for possession of dangerous drugs were told by Mr. Justice Gould: "This Court has said frequently—and it says again—that it regards 'charges' in connection with the possession and sale of heroin very seriously."

\$50 AN INQUIRY

A fee of \$50 per inquiry will now be charged by the Royal Observatory for the issue of an official document in response to meteorological inquiries. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Full Court Reduces Sentence By Two Years

The Full Court this morning reduced to five years the sentence of seven years' hard labour imposed on a young Chinese who threw an 11-year-boy out of a second-floor verandah.

Tam 'ook-wing, 21, appealed against the sentence passed by Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions on July 22. Tam was found guilty of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice J. Wicks, Acting Puisne Judge, comprised the Full Court.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, represented the Crown. In support of his appeal, Tam said he was mentally depressed at the time of the offence. That was the first time he had committed an offence in the Colony, he added. He asked that the sentence be dated from the day of his arrest (February 6).

Asked by Mr. Justice Gould how old he was, appellant said he was 22 by Chinese reckoning. His Lordship remarked that the jury in this case had found Tam not guilty of the substantive charge of wounding with intent to murder, but guilty of the alternative charge of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

He asked Mr. Greenfield whether the Crown took the stand that the sentence should be sustained. Mr. Greenfield replied in the affirmative, adding that that appellant had already said during his trial that he was in a depressed state of mind.

There was no excuse, Crown Counsel went on, for an attack of this nature. He agreed that appellant had no previous conviction.

After consulting with Mr. Justice Wicks, the Acting Chief Justice recalled the jury's finding and said the Full Court took the view that a sentence of five years would be equally strong as a deterrent to the appellant.

His Lordship ordered that the sentence be dated from the date of conviction.

OTHER APPEALS

The Full Court dismissed four other appeals for reduction of sentences and one against conviction.

Fang Ho-kei, a former Police constable who was given five years and six strokes by Judge W. T. Charles at Kowloon District Court for robbery with aggravation, said this morning he realised he had committed an offence. He claimed it was a mistake on his part due to circumstances.

Declared Mr. Justice Gould: "The Court takes a serious view of this case. You used a revolver which was entrusted to you for the protection of the public. And you abused that trust placed upon you as a Policeman."

The next appellant was Chu Ka-lun, who appealed against the sentence of two years imposed by Judge Charles for larceny from person. Chu had four previous convictions.

Chu told the court that since a deportation order against him had been rescinded he had tried to be law-abiding. But he committed the offence because his children were sick and he needed money for their medical attention.

While in prison, appellant said he had been told his mother was also sick.

In refusing the appeal, the Full Court allowed the sentence to date from June 28, the day of conviction.

LAST CHANCE PLEA

Ng Sai-hung, alias Ng Kau-yeo, alias Ng Kau-yu, alias Ng Kau, appealed against the three-year sentence given him by Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court for housebreaking and larceny.

Appellant claimed he was a victim of circumstances. His wife was pregnant. Just before he committed the crime, he found a job on a ship and was all ready to start on it. "I did not mean to be a thief by occupation," he added, and asked for a "last chance".

Mr. Justice Gould said he saw no reason to interfere with the sentence.

Two men who appealed against a five-year sentence passed by Judge Charles for possession of dangerous drugs were told by Mr. Justice Gould: "This Court has said frequently—and it says again—that it regards 'charges' in connection with the possession and sale of heroin very seriously."

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Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for the registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest times of posting for the unregistered correspondence are shown below. The latest times of posting for the registered correspondence are shown below. The latest times of posting for the unregistered correspondence are shown below.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Siam, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

By Air

Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.
Indonesia, 8 a.m.
Thailand, 8 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

By Air

China, Peoples Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa, Noon.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
India, 4 p.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

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